



THE Gateway

UNIVERSITY
ARCHIVES

Inside Guide

Comment.....	Page 2
Access.....	Page 3
Features.....	Page 6
Sports.....	Page 10
Classifieds.....	Page 11

Vol. 87, No. 13

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Friday, October 9, 1987

Storz mansion targeted

Another UNO acquisition could see the wrecking ball

By TIM McMAHAN
News Editor

Admar may fall.
Admar is the old mansion that once belonged to Adolph and Mary Storz and is now Annex 15, home of KVNO.

According to Dave Irvin, manager of facilities planning and space management, Admar is getting old and starting to fall apart.

"The construction of the building is very shoddy. They cut a lot of corners when they built it," Irvin said.

In June the ceiling in one of the second-floor rooms came down. No one was hurt, but the collapse was only a part of the problem with the building, Irvin said.

"We are worried about safety," Irvin said referring to the workers at KVNO, the only remaining inhabitants of the annex. They are scheduled to move their operations to the vacated physics rooms in the Engineering Building in December, finally leaving Admar, after more than 70 years, uninhabited.

The Storz mansion at 6629 Dodge St. has a history of its own.

It was built in 1910 and purchased in 1917 by Adolph and Mary Storz for \$45,000. Adolph Storz was one of two presidents in the 95-year history of the Storz Brewing Company of Omaha. He served more than 30 years until the company, founded by his father, Gottlieb, was



—Gateway file photo

The Storz mansion as it appeared prior to its purchase by UNO. The pine trees and concrete stairs have since been removed.

sold in 1966.

According to documents provided by the Douglas County Historical Society, the mansion and the grounds became known as "Admar,"

"Ad" taken from Adolph and "mar" from Mary.

In February, 1960, Mary Hayden Storz died. Adolph continued living in the house until 1971. He then sold Admar to UNO and married Elinor Anheuser, member of the well known St. Louis brewing family. Adolph Storz died in 1973 at the age of 88.

Irvin said it would cost a great deal of money to restore the building, and the master plan of 1985 shows all annexes to eventually be tore down. Some buildings may escape the wrecking depending on restoration funding.

He said the land was earmarked for additional parking.

"There's a limit to how much you want to put into a building. That's not a real terrific building on how it's constructed," said Wayne

"The construction of the building is very shoddy. They cut a lot of corners when they built it."

—Dave Irvin

Whitmarsh, director of physical plant-facilities planning and space management.

One suggestion for the property, after the building is torn down, is to use it for an expansion of the Alumni House which lies to the west.

"We've got a committee looking at the feasibility of expanding the alumni center," said Dan Devere, associate director of UNO's Alumni Association.

He said the Alumni Committee is looking into building a larger area for banquets and possibly an information center for people coming on campus. The center might also sell tickets to UNO events, Devere said.

Irvin said the matter will be brought up at the October meeting of the Board of Regents.



—Akitoashi Kizaki

'Soul Man'

Bruno Castellino, left, and Louise Schumate imitate Jake and Elwood Blues, the Blues Brothers, as part of Puttin' on the Hits, Student Programming Organization's lip sync contest. The event, which took place Tuesday, was part of UNO's homecoming week.

\$125,000 gift

Enron donates computer lab; UNO honors business alumni

By TIM TRUDELL
Staff Reporter

Enron Corp. will donate its new computer lab to the UNO College of Business Administration today at 11:30 a.m.

The lab, financed at \$125,000, was the idea of College of Business Administration Dean Larry Trussell. Trussell said he discussed project ideas with Chuck Radda, a recently retired executive with Enron.

"We've (CBA) maintained a practice of keeping close contact with businesses in the Omaha area," Trussell said. "Enron was willing to get involved."

After conferring with Radda, Trussell said he met with Chancellor Del Weber to discuss several proposals for the university. Weber decided the College of Business Administration should submit a proposal to Enron, Trussell said.

The idea for the proposal came about a year and a half ago, he said. The project was approved by Enron management during the summer of 1986, he added.

During the preliminary meeting, discussions between UNO and Enron representatives focused on university needs and company interests, Trussell said. It was agreeable to develop a computer lab, he said.

The \$125,000 gift from Enron went to equip and furnish the lab, Trussell said, adding that UNO will now finance the operation of the lab.

In addition to receiving the lab from Enron, the faculty welcomed the arrival of Assistant Dean John Harding, a 1966 UNO graduate and recently retired president of Enron International, Trussell said.

Harding has been in the CBA less than a month, he said, adding that he's "real excited" about Harding's addition to the staff.

Harding's primary job "is to market the business college in the community and generate opportunities for students and faculty," Trussell said.

Harding said he came to Omaha in 1962 while serving in the Air Force. He received his bachelor's degree in 1966 and started working

for Enron in its personnel department one week after graduating.

He was promoted to personnel director for the chemical division in 1968, Harding said, adding that he stayed in this position until 1973, when he was promoted to corporate personnel director in Omaha.

Harding was promoted to vice president of the international division and moved to Miami in 1975, he said. He was then promoted to corporate vice president for public and government affairs in 1977 and moved back to Omaha, Harding said.

In 1981, Harding was promoted to president of Enron International and held that position until his retirement this past July, he said.

Harding said he was given an opportunity to relocate to Houston, but decided to retire and stay in Omaha. "I love Omaha," he said.

One reason Harding decided to stay was his connection with UNO.

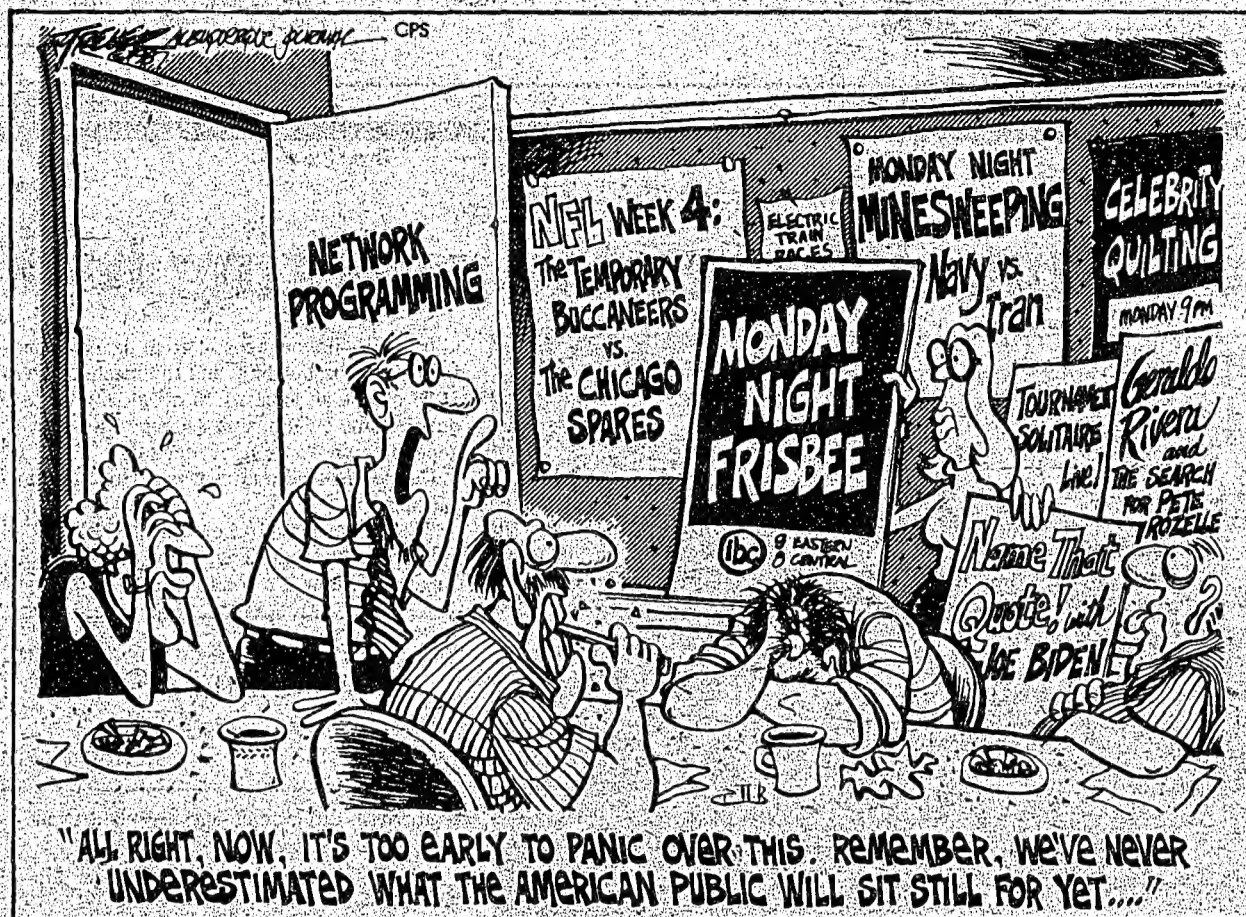
"I'm a former advisory board member," he said. "I was a student here and a teacher in night school."

Harding participated in the Advanced Management Program in the Graduate School of Business at Harvard in 1977, he said.

Harding's involvement with the Enron donation consisted of planning today's reception for Enron dignitaries. Company representatives expected to attend include Dan Dienstbier, executive vice president of Enron and president of Gas Pipeline Group, and a UNO alumnus, Dorothy McCormick, executive director of Enron Corp., as well as Radda.

Six UNO alumni will be honored during a luncheon for their successes in the business area, Trussell said. Those being honored: Larry Comine ('62), senior executive vice president, chief executive officer and director for FirstTier Banks in Omaha; Dienstbier ('65); John Estabrook ('51), president of Nebraska Methodist Health System; John Jeter ('54), partner, Arthur Andersen Co.; Sam Leftwich ('49), president-retired of K-mart Corp.; and C. Mickey Skinner ('58), president of Hershey (Penn.) Pasta Group.

Comment



"ALL RIGHT, NOW, IT'S TOO EARLY TO PANIC OVER THIS. REMEMBER, WE'VE NEVER UNDERESTIMATED WHAT THE AMERICAN PUBLIC WILL SIT STILL FOR YET...."

Student's free enterprise includes 'exam surrogates'

Now I've heard everything. A grad student at the University of Iowa has dreamed up an innovative way to make a few bucks. For only \$18.75 per student, Laurie Knepp will supply undergrads with a semester's worth of class notes.

Knepp says she is providing a service and refers to it as free enterprise.

The Iowa professors are rather unhappy about this service

Sue Perry
Gateway Columnist

and are considering some type of legal action.

No matter how you feel about it, you have to give the woman credit. It's certainly an original idea. But I question its value.

The freshman and sophomore students who subscribe to this service aren't getting much for their money. It could more aptly be described as a disservice. For one thing, most professors require class participation and attendance. And it's definitely in the student's best interest if the professor can at least recognize your face by the end of the semester.

Can you imagine not showing up for class at all, except to

take exams? Just use Cliff's notes, Knepp's notes and buy a research paper or two. Maybe this could be an additional service — 'exam surrogates' — for another \$10.

Granted, I've taken a few wretched classes where Knepp's service would have been tempting. But what's the point in going to school if you don't even go to class?

I firmly believe that suffering is good for a person. Yes, even suffering through the most dismal, abysmal snore of a course ever devised by man. I prefer to think of it as character building.

Seriously, there's something to learn in any class, even if it's not strictly book knowledge. It could be learning perseverance.

Maybe Knepp really believes she's doing a favor for undergrads. Or maybe she thought her brainstorm was a good way to pick up a few bucks and help pay for tuition.

Speaking of brainstorms, have you heard about Mike Hayes? He's the Illinois student who asked people to mail pennies to him to finance his education. Syndicated columnist Bob Greene publicized his request in September, and now Hayes has about \$14,000 for college.

How many students out there are kicking themselves for not thinking of it first?

Hmmmm... it probably wouldn't work again, would it?

Anybody have this Bob Greene's address?

Need two parties

The Soviet Union. China.

These are places where political parties have no opposition. The people who are faced with this choice have one choice. Or no choice.

Later this fall, UNO could have a Student Government that allows one choice. Or no choice.

UNO is faced with the prospect of being run by members of Party in Progress, a political party which has no opponent.

This is a dangerous situation. If allowed, the Student Senate could be controlled exclusively by PIP members. If all 19 members are voted into office, they would have quorum and, basically, could railroad items through. They would, in effect, control the senate.

The Student Senate is comprised of 32 members. A 19-member

Deana Vodicka

Editor

ber voting block, or even a 17-member voting block, would seriously harm representation on the campus.

It's not that political parties are bad, it's just that the idea of a single party on campus, and one which could potentially become so strong, is a frightening prospect.

As well, most PIP members belong to the same fraternity.

In fact, I saw a similar situation in the "Revenge of the Nerds." You know, the movie that portrayed the Alpha Beta fraternity as dominating the Lambda Lambda Lambda fraternity — nerds — as well as all the other fraternities in the Inter Fraternity Council.

But it was just a movie.

At UNO, however, a similar situation may become reality.

Not that there's anything wrong with Greeks. It just seems a little odd that most of these PIP members belong to the same fraternity.

What could happen is that not only would the senate be run by members of the same political party, but it would be run by members of the same fraternity, as well.

But how does this affect the students of this campus? Why should students even care?

Student Government controls funds which are allocated to student groups such as the Women's Resource Center, United Minority Students and the Disabled Students Organization.

Just suppose Party in Progress disagrees with a certain student organization or holds certain biases against the group. When it comes to allocating money to that group so it could attend a regional conference, that prejudice could show through, and the end result may be that group not receiving the money it is entitled to.

Student Government elections are an important time for students to actively have a hand in the future of their university. It would be a shame for students to unknowingly allow, by action or inaction, a political party with strong-rooted ideas to represent the students of UNO.

The simple solution to this predicament would be to disband the organization, but that would not be possible nor completely solve the problem.

Groups of senators could still vote in block without the party name.

The solution to the problem is good old-fashioned capitalism. Someone else needs to start a rival political organization.

A two-, three- or four-party political system at UNO would allow students the freedom of choice.

And still allow student senators to play big-time politics.

Viewfinder

Opinions Solicited by John Rood

Q: Should political parties be a part of UNO Student Government?



Mary Jane Steppat,
Freshman
Home Economics

"I think that is what America is all about. I think people should be able to practice free speech."



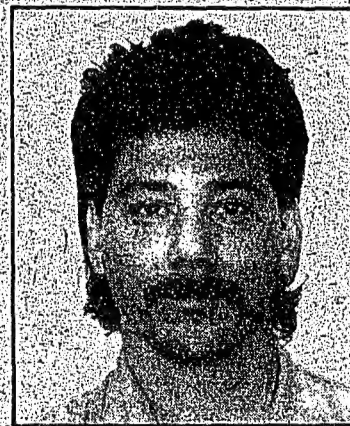
Sheri Jones, Senior
Music Education

"I think that it's OK as long as it doesn't get to be like the real government where you have to be a member of a political party to run."



Dave Blackford, Junior
Broadcasting

"No, I'm not into political parties at all. I don't believe in them. I think it's all a bunch of garbage."



Eric Carlson, Senior
Finance

"Politics are based on the party system. As long as the parties adhere to the rules of Student Government and don't cause conflict among the other members, I think they should be free to express their views."

Op-Ed

Columnist asks students to take Columbus' advice

October 12 — Columbus Day. It's become little more than a holiday for some government employees and a reason for school children to learn the old rhyme, "In 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue..."

I don't profess to be an expert on Columbus or the political implications behind his voyage to this neck of the woods. What I do enjoy relating to is the thrill of the journey into uncharted waters.

Whether you're crossing an ocean as a sailor or a busy street as a schoolchild, there's something about making a trip for the first time that stays with you forever. If the experience is good, the memory is terrific. If your boat springs a leak or you have to dodge speeding cars, the residuals may not be so pleasant.

But at least you know you're alive.

I have a friend who enjoys finding streets that haven't been driven on right after a heavy snow. You know the kind, maybe three-inches deep and perfectly smooth. He likes to be the first one to drive through, to leave one set of tracks. To go where

no Goodyear has gone before.

It's not a big thing, but he gets a kick out of it.

Before you think this guy's on leave from Remedial Basket-Weaving, let me tell you he is a college graduate, very highly-paid, with enough responsibility to keep half a dozen executives spinning.

He made his way to the top by being adventuresome and

Beverly J. Lydick
Gateway Columnist

willing to explore the uncharted waters of the corporate world. He takes chances, he relies on instinct, and he always seems to land on his feet.

He isn't afraid to try.

Yeah, yeah, I can hear you saying. The guy probably grew

up with a personal computer in his crib and a mommy and daddy who read him the Wall Street Journal for bedtime stories.

His daddy was in a state penitentiary most of this guy's life and his mother was too busy cleaning houses to read the notes sent home from school.

He had absolutely nothing but the desire to find a new world. Maybe sometime this weekend, you'll have the chance to do something adventuresome. Ride a bicycle 100 miles or take a trip in a hot air balloon. Maybe ask someone you'd like to know better to join you.

If that's a little out of line, ask that someone to the UNO Homecoming game. Not quite as risky, but possibly just as exciting.

Or if that's not your style, take a drive to parts unknown, cook a new dish, learn a new bridge-bidding sequence, anything that you haven't tried before.

I'm not saying it will make you a financial success, but you'll be wiser than you were when you read this column.

Reader offended; interested in sanctity of human life

By WILLIAM HEAD
Guest Opinion

Making a mistake is never a pleasant experience and even more difficult to publicly admit. Still, it is sometimes a necessary part of contrition.

I was very offended by Ms. Perry's Sept. 25 column, "Fall brings 'oddballs, zealots' back to campus." Not because I am a veteran or a member of the Pen and Sword Society, but because I have an interest in the sanctity of human life.

I hesitated to express my anger hoping that Ms. Perry would gracefully retract her insolence. However, instead of addressing the concerns expressed in the letters Ms. Perry received, she chose to compound her ignorance with apathy.

You may debate the history and politics of the war in Viet Nam as you wish, but how can one so callously forsake the lives of those who fought, whatever their reasons may have been? Is Ms. Perry really that indifferent to life? Not that it matters to her, but nearly 60,000 men died in Viet Nam and another 2,600 are still unaccounted for. Perhaps, Ms. Perry, you would like to personally write to each of the families of those 2,600 and explain your views on the need to "put (the past) behind us." Until people like her realize that there is more to education than what

you learn in the classroom, it will be a long time before we discover the fate of those 2,600 men.

The Pen and Sword Society was not trying to "glorify the war;" they were merely trying to get insensitive people like Ms. Perry to take an interest in repatriating Americans, or at least giving the families of those missing some peace of mind.

By the way, the war in Viet Nam began long before 1965.

Access

Some would even trace its roots to a U.S. mission sent to Viet Nam in 1945. And, speaking of "ancient history," I still listen to the Beatles and, judging from record sales, many others do, too.

Ms. Perry feels that the Pen and Sword Society failed to inform people about their purpose. Well, they certainly weren't going to get any help from the likes of her. She was apparently willing to give a listen to Our Man-of-the-Traveling-Cross, but refused to take a pamphlet offered by the Pen and Sword. Oh! So eager to judge and so unwilling to learn!

Obviously Ms. Perry has too much to worry about with such problems as the parking garage to concern herself with the lives of a few young men who never returned home. Thanks to people like Ms. Perry, these men may yet be forever lost.

Perhaps Ms. Perry would have us bury our heads in the sand every time she yelled "Duck!" Maybe she thinks that she is saving us from ourselves by leading us on a crusade of lethargic indifference.

Ms. Perry insists on referring to those who feel the need to spread the message about POW/MIAs as "zealots." So be it. I will gladly align myself, under any label, with those of concern and reverence for their fellow man rather than be lost in a vacuum of dispassion and unenlightenment.

It is, of course, Ms. Perry's prerogative to write about whatever she wishes and in whatever vein of opinion she chooses. However, I must question her journalistic intentions. Hell, considering her attitude toward history, why is she even in school?

If it is not her purpose to say something informative, or interesting, I would suggest that she confine her prose to public restrooms. If, on the other hand, she wishes to scrape together some semblance of integrity, then she should admit her mistake and offer a simple apology.

Head is a UNO student.

the sons / Homecoming



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UNO honors 'cream of the crop'

By TIM KALDAHL
Senior Reporter

Former Nebraska Supreme Court Justice Norman Krivosha asked over 350 high school and college students attending the Omaha World-Herald Scholarship Recognition Banquet on Tuesday night to consider ethics and morality in their future careers.

The banquet honors World-Herald Honors Scholarship and Distinguished Scholarship winners.

"You are the cream of the crop," Krivosha said of the students attending the banquet in the Student Center. "The best and the brightest." He said that the students' academic gifts brought an extra burden of moral responsibility.

"We think too little about ethics and morality," he said. He sighted young stock brokers being at the heart of the recent Wall Street scandal, problems with TV ministries and presidential candidates being caught lying as evidence of how little Americans seem to be concerned with ethics.

He said he agrees with a story that was first told by Will Rogers.

"I'd rather be the man who bought the Brooklyn Bridge than the man who sold the Brooklyn Bridge," he said.

The featured event of the evening was the presentation of this year's World-Herald Honors Scholarships and UNO's distinguished scholarships.

World-Herald Public Affairs Manager Terry Ausenbaugh presented the Honors Scholarships to freshmen Patrick Runge and Leilani Woods.

Runge said he would have attended UNO anyway without his World-Herald scholarship. The scholarship is worth \$20,000 over four years.

"The campus itself is really nice," the Millard South graduate said. "It's not what I expected from a commuter campus. I don't think I'm missing anything by not attending a dorm school."

"I kind of want to experience dorm life," said Woods, "but it would have probably hurt my grades."

Woods said the scholarship finalized her decision to attend

UNO after considering UNL, Creighton and Iowa State. She graduated from Bryan High.

Chancellor Del Weber presented the UNO Distinguished Scholarships, worth from \$9,800 to \$11,000 over four years, to five freshmen: Pamela Goble, Scottsbluff High School; Kurtis Lambrecht, Bennington High School; Denise Moulden, Bellevue East High School; Jennifer Nimmer and Therese Wees, both from Westside High School.

"We've never had more talent in this room at one time," Weber said. He also stressed the importance of moral responsibility that Krivosha spoke of.

"Your abilities are a very great responsibility," he said. "I want to encourage you not to squander them; care for them."

Over 400 people attended the banquet. For the first time area high school juniors, over 500 of them, in the top five percent of their class were invited to attend the awards dinner to be honored for their scholastic achievements. Over 300 attended, said Terry Forman, UNO's orientation director.

"I think we can show them a variety of services," Forman said at a reception before the banquet. "We're trying to develop a positive attitude about UNO. It's not a big hard sell. We have 20 months until they graduate."

"It's a nice campus," Millard South junior Andrew Eilers said. He said he was considering UNO as a possibility, but was attracted to UNL because it's farther from home.

Ralston junior Michala Klenda had a more definite attitude about attending UNO.

"Only as a last resort," she said.

"We really do want to assist you when you make a decision about your education," said Honors Program Coordinator Rosalie Saltzman. She said in the near future more scholarships may be available to students.

"You're fairly rare," said Weber in his address to the juniors. "I know you did not get here without great effort."

Weber said after the banquet that whether the juniors attend UNO as a result of the recognition dinner was not important.

"The crucial question is that they continue to excel," he said.

The Gateway

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Letters to the editor must be signed, but those with noms de plume may be accepted. All letters should include appropriate identification, address, and telephone number. (Address and telephone number will not be published.) Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name, or initials and last name. Preference is given to typed letters. All correspondence is subject to editing and available space.

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URBAN GUIDE to entertainment



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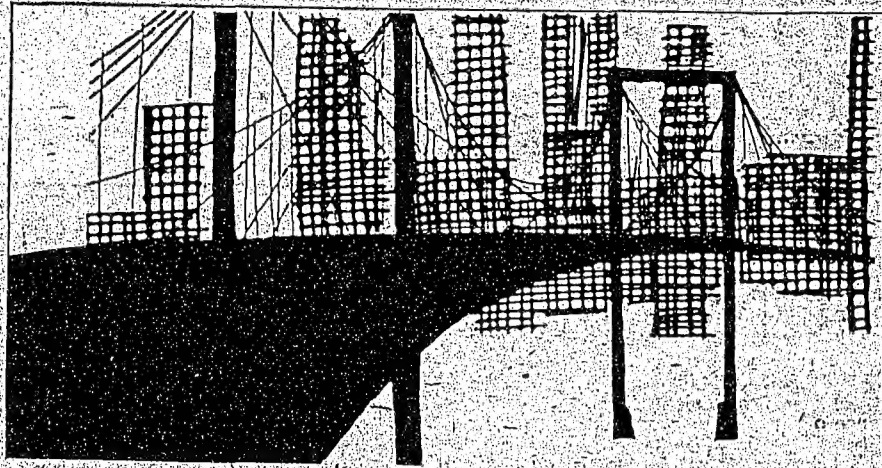
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Features

International students: Organization helps those foreign to UNO

By DONNA STOPAK
Contributing Writer

Imagine arriving in a different country with a new culture. Questions flash through your mind: Will people be able to understand me as I speak a different language? Where will I stay? What type of food will I eat? Will I fit into this culture? These are the questions every UNO international student has upon arriving in Omaha.

After initially being greeted at the airport by an American host family, each international student temporarily stays with a family until further housing arrangements can be made.

Friends of International Students and Scholars (FISS) is a community organization of volunteers responsible for greeting international students at the airport and providing the housing. Ron Psota, former Peace Corps volunteer and FISS member, started the Airport Welcome/Short-term Homestay Program, said Jennifer Forbes-Bailey, advisor to international students.

"The Airport Welcome/Short-term Homestay Program has been the most wonderful change of my job. I know the students are going to be welcomed as I would want to be welcomed if I were going to be a new student in a foreign country," Forbes-Bailey said.

She said each time she receives information about a new student, she calls Psota. She gives him the name of the student, arrival time and native country.

Housing Options

The student stays with the family for a short time until the student finds housing in Omaha. Some students choose to live with an American family for an extended period of time.

The new students then talk to either Forbes-Bailey or Sharon Emery, international student advisor, shortly after their arrival so housing options can be discussed.

The housing possibilities available to students include living at Capitol Court, living with an American family or sharing an apartment with other students. Others choose to rent a single room in an Omaha home or live in an apartment by themselves, Emery said.

"I try to talk to them about the different options available. I like to initially have students live at Capitol Court because it is so close to campus," said Emery.

Capitol Court, located near 72nd and Dodge, provides a fully-furnished room and a private bathroom, costing about \$200 a month. Many international students live at Capitol Court be-

cause of the proximity to UNO, a grocery store and a shopping center. The bus line running on Dodge Street is also convenient for students, she said.

Students in UNO's Intensive Language Program (ILUNO) often want to live with an American family to improve their English ability.

"I only wish we had more host families," Forbes-Bailey said. Students wanting to live with an American family or at Capitol Court are now on a waiting list because of lack of availability, said Forbes-Bailey.

Students presently living with an American family pay between \$140 and \$200 a month, excluding grocery expenses. Rent is dependent on closeness to UNO, Forbes-Bailey said.

Family Unit

Other American families like a student to baby-sit their children or houseclean in exchange for free room and board.

Aura Garrillo, a Venezuelan student, lives with an American family in a home near Elmwood Park.

She lives with Dale and Kay Weinstein and their two children — Lee, 9, and Ben, 7. Garrillo watches Ben and Lee approximately 18 hours a week and does household chores on Friday afternoon.

"This is the best living experience," she said. "I get to know more the way Americans live. I think of the Weinsteins as my family."

In Venezuela, closeness of the family is very important, Garrillo said. One of the biggest advantages of living with an American family, she said, is that she has the comfort of having a family to be a part of, despite being so far away from home.

Shinsuke Suzuki, a Japanese student, lives in a sleeping room. An American couple rents four rooms of their home to students. The four sleeping rooms are occupied by two students from Japan, a student from Jamaica and a student from Syria.

Six people in the house share one kitchen and the bathroom, Suzuki said. He pays \$145 a month, excluding food and telephone expenses.

"I choose to live at this location because I want to speak English fluently," Suzuki said.

Even though another Japanese student lives in the same house, Suzuki said he always speaks English to him.

Sri Lankan student Uthayan Sivalingham Zen chose to share an apartment with other students primarily because of the cost.

"If you get a two-bedroom apartment and share it three ways, it is really cheap," Zen said.



—Donna Stopak

International students Roberto Aguilar of Peru, left, and Shinsuke Suzuki of Japan chat outside the Student Center.

He lives near 48th and Dodge, close enough to UNO so he can either walk, ride his bike or use bus transportation.

According to Emery, some students share an apartment with students from their own native country, other countries, Americans or relatives who live in Omaha.

Another Japanese student, Rieko Tanaka, has lived in various housing during her five years studying international studies at UNO. For the past 10 months, Tanaka has chosen to live in an apartment near 69th and Pacific.

Tanaka pays about \$290 a month in rent.

She works about 20 hours a week as the UNO International Student Services director.

"If I didn't have this job, it would be impossible for me to live by myself," Tanaka said. "I really like living by myself. The thing I like most is my privacy."

KRCK: Even the FCC can't stop its alternative beat

By DAN SWIADEK
Feature Editor

Editor's note: The names in this story are the disc jockeys' air names.

It's not every broadcast major that gets busted by the Federal Communications Commission before graduating, especially when he hasn't even taken a broadcasting class yet. Meet UNO sophomore Chad Stevens, 19, founder of Omaha's only progressive music station, KRCK, 95.3 FM.

KRCK is broadcast via FM hookup through Omaha's Cox Cable. The 24-hour-a-day station plays alternative music that runs the gamut from New Order to Suicidal Tendencies, Black Flag and Echo and The Bunnymen — groups you can't and probably will never hear on mainstream Omaha radio.

Before being broadcast through Cox, KRCK pirated the FM frequency starting in early 1986. A loyal audience developed, but on November 14 of last year, representatives of the FCC visited the station located in the basement of Stevens' home.

"We were illegally broadcasting without a license which in the FCC's eyes is a no no," Stevens said. "The doorbell rang upstairs and my dad said, 'The FCC is here.' A couple of guys wearing argyle sweaters and corduroys, looking like they might be going bowling that afternoon, said, 'We're from the FCC. They pulled out their wallets and showed us their identification.'"

Warning

So, Stevens said, "We played the dumb college student."

Maximum penalty for illegally broadcasting is a fine of \$5,000 and a year in jail. The norm in punishment thus far for pirate stations has usually been much less severe, usually only a warning, which is what KRCK got.

"They were really cool. They didn't come in with machine guns. They had every right to confiscate the transmitter if they wanted to," but they didn't, he said. "They just told us, 'You're aware you're not going to go back on the air again.'"

Deliberations to broadcast on Cox Cable began before the FCC visit. Afterward, Cox realized they could capitalize on all of KRCK's listeners, and jumped on the opportunity.

In the deal with Cox, KRCK pays the cable company a sum of money, a "large sum of money," Stevens said, to air its programming. KRCK must also support itself and solicit advertising. Stevens estimated total listeners at about 5,000.

While KRCK is glad to get the exposure, the necessity of listeners to pay for an FM hookup is rather limiting.

UNO sophomore D. Smith, a disc jockey at the station, said, "If people could hear us on a car radio, it would just boom. I really believe we'd put this town on its ear."

The implement to start an alternative music station in Omaha



KRCK founder Chad Stevens mans the board during his afternoon shift.

came about gradually. Stevens started experimenting with radio at age 11. At 13, he bought his first transmitter.

"One day the sun shone on me. I saw an ad in this magazine for radio transmitters. Cheap, inexpensive, stereo broadcasting around your house or around your neighborhood. We managed to cover a four-block area. We thought we were rolling then," he said.

Envisioning broadcasting over the whole Omaha area, Stevens saved his money for a better transmitter.

"I started saving all the money I possibly could and bought a larger transmitter. I had a really good 10-watt transmitter. We called ourselves KREG and were at 95.3," Stevens said.

Requests

"Listeners really started to develop around that time. We started getting requests from people. It was my first real taste of what this could turn into," he said.

KRCK's original format was Album Orientated Rock (AOR — similar to Z-92). Experimentation and listener requests gradually made the station's sound more progressive.

"Record companies started sending us records. We'd get artists like Depeche Mode. I'd say, 'Who the hell is this?' ... put it on the air and, it's like, 'Hey, this ain't bad.'"

"People would hear this and wonder who was playing Depeche

Mode. They'd say, 'Well, if you play Depeche Mode, have you ever heard of New Order?' Things just started to slowly snowball," he said.

KRCK had a nervous encounter with television station WOWT in March of 1986. WOWT, located near the KRCK studio, picked up the radio station's illegally broadcast signal. They smelled a story.

"It turns out that for about a week straight, they listened to nothing but our station — they liked it so much. One of the engineers at the station heard it and said, 'What the hell is this? They're not licensed in this area.'"

WOWT started tracking KRCK. "They didn't know where we were. All they knew at the time was our phone number that we were giving out over the air," he said.

WOWT eventually found Stevens' home, knocked on the door and announced to Stevens' father that they were from the FCC, Stevens said.

"I went out front and here were these two bozos."

Not Pleased

The story was aired on WOWT, but Stevens wasn't exactly pleased with the publicity.

"One of the promises made to me was that our phone number would not be broadcast in the story, along with my name. But low and behold, the very first thing that hit the air was our phone number. All of a sudden the phone rang three times," he said.

After WOWT initially visited, Stevens moved the channel's frequency up to 107.9 and it stayed there for the summer of 1986. Stevens wasn't happy though.

He said, "Nobody bothers turning that far. We had very few listeners. A lot of people who used to be listeners managed to find us, but we didn't pick up anyone new."

Stevens decided that if the station was ever to become anything or not, it would have to move back to its old dial position and air around the clock. So they did.

KRCK said other FM stations got a little nervous.

"I don't think they were really threatened by us, but their lives would have been a whole lot easier if we weren't around," Smith said.

Stevens agrees. "It's kind of understandable, because stations like Z-92 and Sweet 98 have millions of dollars tied up in a radio station, and here comes some upstart punk playing different music, getting all these listeners with only \$5,000 invested in the station," he said.

KRCK said Omaha's FM channels shouldn't have felt threatened by their station.

See KRCK on 8

Not to worry, playwright says bird will be clothed

I was supposed to have turned in a feature on playwright Martha Boesing, but it just didn't get written.

Boesing, one of the founders of At the Foot of the Mountain Theatre in Minneapolis, has been visiting campus this week. Her adaptation of the Brothers Grimm tale, "The Nightingale," opens on the dramatic arts department main stage tonight at 8 p.m.

Forgive the excuses, please. The fact of the matter is that Boesing is entirely too interesting and complex to warrant a less-than-complete attempt to research her and her work in regional, grass roots theatre.

So, next week, I promised my editor with all

my heart a full-blown feature on Boesing.

In the mean time, audiences can call the dramatic arts department box office for reservations to see "The Nightingale." Department Chairman Doug Paterson has assured me the "limited seating available" notices on the promotional advertisements are not a gimmick.

The UNO main stage theatre in Arts and Sciences Hall has been temporarily converted to accommodate the life-size puppets Boesing designed, with colleague Sandy Spieler, for the original production of the play. The other reason for the conversion, said assistant director Keith Hale, is to recreate the set design used when the play premiered at In the Heart of the

Beast Mask and Puppet Theatre in St. Paul, Minn.

"The puppets were really created to work with the kind of set originally used," said Hale, an undergraduate in dramatic arts. So, the theatre space has been altered such that the nor-

"The Nightingale" runs this weekend and next.

If the play's not the thing for you, consider a piano and violin recital by Marsha Johnson and Candida Wiley tonight at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center's Recital Hall.

Johnson, a music department faculty member, and violinist Wiley will play a musically diverse program that spans a Beethoven piano sonata (Opus 12, Nr. 2, in A Major) and Stravinsky's "Suite Italienne."

UNO students with a current ID will be admitted to this recital at no charge. Other students and senior citizens will pay \$2; general admission is \$3.

One other musical event this weekend — this one at no charge to anyone, ID or not — is "Harpening," a concert given by more than 30 harpists from Omaha, Lincoln and Council Bluffs. Their press release claims it will be the largest all-harp concert ever performed in the history of Nebraska.

The "Harpening" concert program includes the famous Pachelbel "Canon in D" (you might remember it from the movie "Ordinary People") and "My Favorite Things" from "The Sound of Music." The harpists performing will be students, teachers, amateurs and professionals.

"Harpening" is a free concert made possible through the support of the UNO music department. The downbeat is 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 11, in the recital hall.

Club aims for national bands

By JEFF CLARK
Staff Reporter

This story contains opinion of the author.

Although horse racing has come and gone, across from Ak-Sar-Ben atop a rising hill on South 72nd Street, one man is still gambling.

The man is Matt Markel, owner of the Ranch Bowl. Based recently on a series of business gambles, his bar now may finally be living up to its billing, Omaha's "entertainment center."

Markel sunk a lot of money of late into his giant nightclub. In January, he remodeled his main bar, Nick and Eric's place, and installed a new sound system — costing him \$250,000. Besides trying to alleviate crowding problems, the renovation paved the way for Markel to begin his real goal: To bring nationally known music acts into the Ranch Bowl.

It's taken Markel, who has owned the Ranch Bowl seven years, "a long time to complete the project" of transforming the Ranch Bowl from a restaurant/lounge and bowling center "to a place where people enjoy good live entertainment."

This past summer and fall, a number of national acts played at the Ranch Bowl. The list included the dB's, Badfinger and Bachman Turner Overdrive. This past week, Scruffy the Cat and the Ben Vaughn Combo made separate

appearances.

Markel said, "I've been watching the market year after year (in Omaha). I didn't do this remodeling to present the same (local) bands week after week."

Markel said a "unique relationship develops between the people and the band" in these shows. This evolves partly because of the "perfect music atmosphere and great acoustics" his bar room now provides, he said.

"Treating the acts right," by providing them a private backstage room stocked with food and beer, also helps the Ranch Bowl establish "long term relationships with the bands" that may lead to return performances.

Booking these types of acts is not an easy chore. Markel said he deals with agents as far away as New York City, and has had difficulty establishing credibility with them. He and other Omaha-area bars booking national acts may establish themselves more as they sign more of these bands, he said.

Local acts still will be the backbone of live music at the Ranch Bowl, Markel said. Yet it weighs heavily against his desire to sign professional touring bands.

"I want this to be the strongest live music club in the area," he said.

With future acts like Mojo Nixon and Skid Rope, a tight-sounding bar and a rock 'n' roll environment, it just might happen.

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Courses which are added or individuals who register after the beginning of the fifth week of classes must pay all tuition and applicable fees (such as lab fee, UPFF, change of program, late registration, late payment, etc.) before the Registrar's Office will process the addition of courses or registration.

SPECIAL NOTE: Any outstanding financial obligations must be paid in full to be able to register early in November.

KRCK from 6

"Both the PDs (Program Directors) from Sweet 98 and Z-92 agreed that as far as the type of music we play and the audience we're shooting for, that they don't even bother with that audience," Smith said.

If they were threatened at all, he said, it was probably a concern that KRCK would siphon the other channel's more progressive listeners.

"Somebody that would much rather be listening to us, if we weren't around, those people are going to listen to Z-92 because there's a chance they might hear an R.E.M. song, or they might get lucky and decide to play 'X' for some strange reason," Smith said.

Stevens and Smith both said Omaha's mainstream channels have defined the audience for alternative music in Omaha too narrowly.

"But it really doesn't matter," Stevens said, "We have a lot of older people and housewives saying, 'There's nothing wrong with this music. We'd rather listen to this than the smaltz that Z-92 and Sweet 98 ram down our throat constantly.'"

"KRCK is a fresh station. There's different music. You won't hear what you hear on Z-92 here except for maybe R.E.M. and the Cult," Stevens said.

According to Stevens and Smith, KRCK's music has been an influence on at least Z-92. Months after KRCK left the air, the Damned, the Saints, the Hoodoo Gurus and MoJo Nixon and

Skid Rope were all added to Z-92's play list.

"That kind of turned our heads," Stevens said.

Other members of Omaha's media had mixed reactions to KRCK while they were on the air, Stevens said, "Either 'A,' they thought it was fantastic or 'B,' they thought we were a bunch of anti-Christ's pissing on the FCC," Stevens said.

"It's like the kid in church who yells there is no God or something," Smith said.

KRCK will soon bid for the license of a Bennington station that could cover the Omaha market. Until then, KRCK will remain available through Cox Cable (553-0980).

Stevens said the station's financial situation isn't great, but stable.

"We're just treading water. We're going to try and turn a profit next, for our next trick," Stevens said.

The station has held a few fund-raising concerts. Local bands performed for free.

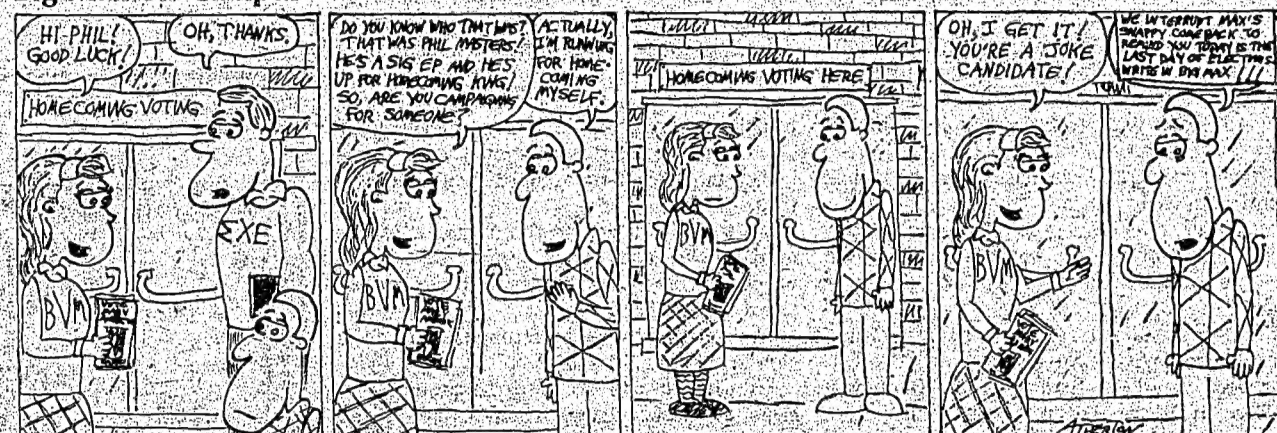
"It was really great that the bands rallied around us the way they did," Smith said.

The first show featured unknown, cover bands. "For our second concert, we went with the big guns. We had Cordial Spew, R.A.F., Cellophane Ceiling and the Technicians. A lot of people say punk music ends up violent. We only had one problem; somebody set off a cherry bomb, which was one isolated incident," Smith said.

The station made a nice profit and the crowds were very supportive.

"It just proved to us that our radio station touches a lot of people's lives, and the fact that there can be a radio station like this," Stevens said.

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Army ROTC	54
Bachelors of General Studies	19
Black Liberators for Action	45
Campus Radio WNO	56
Campus Recreation	30
Career Development	13
Career Placement	28
Cashiering - Student Act	4
College of Arts and Sciences	36
College of Business Administration	29
College of Education	43
College of Public Affairs and Community Service	33
Counseling Services	11
Early Entry Program	38
Electronic Engineering Technology	6
Fashion Design at UNO	25
Fashion Merchandise at UNO	26
Fine Arts College	5
Foreign Language	34
Greek Life on Campus	49
Hearing Impairment Program	50
Hispanic Student Organization	47
Honors Program	1
Housing, Student	52
Human Development and Family Intercollegiate Athletics	22
Interior Design - Textile Clothing and Design	8
Learning Resource Center	24
New Start at UNO	60
Non-credit Programs	41
Nursing and Allied Health	20
Off Campus Credit Program	39
Orientation	18
Outdoor Venture Center	17
Pre-Professional Programs (Pre-Med, Pre-Dental, Pre-Law, Pharmacy, Optometry)	31
Programs in Educational Administration	40
Psychology	16
Public Administration	57
Security Services Available	55
Sociology	15
Student Financial Aid	53
Student Government	21
Student Health	58
Student Part Time Employment	12
Student Programming Organization	27
Teacher Certification	3
Teacher Education	42
Textiles Design or Science	44
United Minority Students	23
University Division	46
University Library	32
Urban Studies	7
Visitors Parking	10
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UNO fares well in study

By BECKY NEWKIRK
Staff Reporter

This story contains opinions of the author.

The cost of education at UNO is not nearly as expensive as students may think.

In classrooms all across the UNO campus, thousands of first-time freshman are preparing to take their first mid-term exam. For many of these students, the decision of where to go to college and why didn't take place long ago.

Cost was probably a major factor for most in deciding the right college. In fact, the price of education not only helps in deciding where to go to school, but whether or not to stay at a particular college.

An Omaha resident has three higher learning institutions to choose from in taking the path to better education. Because the costs of education are important to all students, not just freshman, the Gateway compiled figures concerning costs for UNO as well as the two other Omaha schools: Creighton University and Metropolitan Technical Community College.

The federal government requires that all college financial aid offices figure out the average cost of all student expenses. Using these figures, the Gateway made a school-by-school comparison of tuition, books, student fees, health insurance and class fees.

For the comparison, the Gateway used an average freshman taking 14 hours of classes: three hours in English, three in math, three in history and five in biology.

SCHOOL	Tuition	COST
UNO		\$510.00
Creighton		\$3,038.00
Metro Tech		\$450.00

"There is no question the cost of an education is lowest at UNO. I'm sure Metro Tech is less, but we're the cheapest of the 'big three' (UNO, Creighton, UNL)," said Phil Shreyes, director of financial aid for UNO.

Student fees which help fund the recreation facilities, student publications and student organizations were found to be quite diverse as well.

Student Fees

SCHOOL	COST
UNO	\$54.25
Creighton	\$42
Metro Tech	\$0.00

"Having a commuter-type campus, most of our students just come for class and leave again. We do have a student newsletter, but the college funds that," said Mary Simpson, public relations director for Metro Tech.

One of the essential necessities in college is textbooks. Because of the nature of many required textbooks for classes, the only place students can find many of them is in the college bookstore.

Again, using averages provided by the prospective financial aid offices, UNO falls in the middle.

Average yearly book cost

SCHOOL	COST
Metro Tech	\$450.00
UNO	\$400.00
Creighton	\$375.00

Additional expenses incurred by the average student might include health insurance. Insurance is mandatory at Creighton, unless the student is already covered, optional at UNO and unavailable at Metro Tech.

Insurance per year

SCHOOL	COST
UNO	\$219.00
Creighton	\$135.00

Class fees are another unavoidable expense. Fees vary from class to class and also depend on the class standing of the offering (Fr. Soph., Jr., Sr.). The figures below represent the fees for a basic introductory biology class.

Class fees

SCHOOL	COST
UNO	\$7.00
Creighton	\$28.00
Metro Tech	\$5.00

"UNO compares very well," Shreyes said. "We're reasonable with our financial structure. Not only are our rates competitive, but a high number of our students (30 percent this year) qualify for financial aid."



Dale Bottum, left, and David Kranda shoot footage for the upcoming promotional video produced by KYNE.

UNO video in the works

With recruiting of high school graduates in mind, UNO currently is producing a promotional video that will highlight the university, according to Lou Cartier, director of university relations.

The video is being produced through KYNE, the university television station, with the university's own resources and local talent, he said.

"The video can be used in our high school recruiting effort," Cartier said describing the effort as "upbeat."

He said the video is designed to be shown

in either a large group setting or in a private screening.

"The video is not anything unique. Other schools are doing this," Cartier said. "The campus has changed. It looks terrific. This will show the activities and the life on campus."

He said the university will continue to publish promotional material, but the video will suit an audience that grew up with television.

"People like to have information packaged in a way that is both useful and comfortable," Cartier said.

Flu shots available

Flu shots for the 1987-88 season are now available in the UNO Health Services office, Student Center, Room 132. They are available to faculty, staff and students for a \$5 fee. Walk-

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Sports

Skidding Mavs bait homecoming trap for Bears

By RUSSELL PETERSON
Staff Reporter

The UNO football team may be down but not out, according to Coach Sandy Buda, who hopes a home game will put the slumping Mavs back in the win column and keep the team's slim hopes for postseason play alive.

UNO entertains the Northern Colorado Bears tomorrow night at Caniglia Field beginning at 7:30. The night game also marks UNO's Homecoming.

Both UNO and the Bears bring three-game losing skids into the game. The Mavs, 2-3 overall and 0-3 in the North Central Conference, will be out to avenge a 28-10 loss to Northern Colorado last year in Greeley, Colo. The Bears, 1-4 and 0-3, trail UNO 11-8 in the overall series between the two teams.

"Our chances for a conference championship are out the window," Buda said. "But you never know about the playoffs — it's not impossible."

Buda said because of the NCC's excellent reputation in football, it is not unlikely that as many as three teams from the conference could be selected to the playoffs.

"If we could put together a winning streak to close out the season, and some of the big boys get knocked off, who knows what may happen?" Buda said.

The Mavs opened the season with two impressive wins. A 10-6 loss to No. 1 South Dakota started UNO on its current skid which includes last Saturday's 28-24 defeat at South Dakota State.

UNO will close out the season with four of its final six games at home. Perhaps the biggest test will come when defending Division II national champion North Dakota State comes to

Omaha Nov. 7. The Bison lost their opening game of the year but have since risen to No. 6 in the rankings with a 3-1 record.

Buda said UNO needs to take care of its next two games before turning its attention to NDSU.

"The next two teams we play, I feel we should be able to beat," Buda said. "I know they aren't better than us — they may be as good, but they aren't better."

UNO will play Augustana after Northern Colorado. The three teams currently are sharing last place in the NCC.

In evaluating the Bears, Buda said their strengths are a solid defense, talented "skill position" players and an outstanding kicking game. Sophomore place-kicker Keith Frazier is 10 of 10 in point-after-touchdown conversions and also is perfect in five field goal kicks.

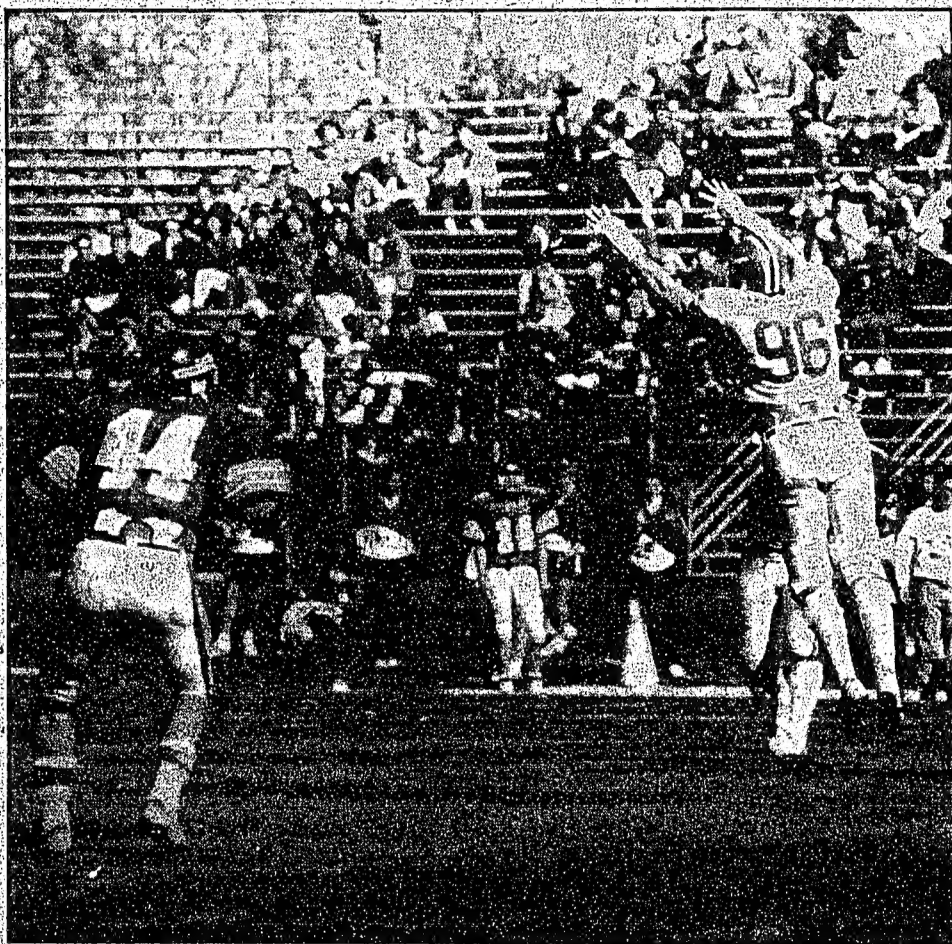
The Bears' backfield contains quarterback Mark Sedinger, junior tailback Jeff Knabenshue and two "speedy" receivers in sophomore Cedric Tillman and senior Eric Oglesby.

"They have some players that can really throw and catch the ball. Knabenshue isn't only a threat as a running back, he can also catch the ball and is a dangerous kick returner as well," Buda said.

The biggest problem for UNO this year, Buda said, has been an inability to put all phases of its game together at once.

"I've told the players that if we were able to put our best efforts on offense, defense and in our kicking game, together in the same game, we could be dangerous," Buda said.

"Our seniors have said they don't want to end their careers with a losing record, and if we can put things together I don't think a 7-4 or 8-3 record is out of the question."



—Christopher Stokes

UNO senior defensive tackle Scott Johnson, No. 96, tries to break up a pass in the South Dakota State game. Johnson is UNO's defensive player of the week.

UNO facing toughest tourney

Melcher sets Lady Mavs in motion

By MARK HAGGAR
Staff Reporter

The UNO Lady Mavs are set at "quarterback" with Nebraska-Lincoln transfer Darla Melcher setting up the volleyball offense.

Melcher, a captain and the primary setter for the third-ranked Lady Mavs, has played the best volleyball of her career this season while UNO built a 12-1 record.

UNO Coach Janice Kruger said Melcher is an experienced volleyball player and a leader. After a good year in '86, Melcher worked hard in the offseason to improve her game.

"I'm in the best shape of my life right now," Melcher said. "I've never worked this hard at conditioning."

Melcher and her teammates will be tested by the roughest competition of the season this weekend at the Cal Poly-Pomona Invitational. All the teams in the tournament are currently ranked in their divisions.

Division I Hawaii boasts a No. 2 ranking. Cal State Northridge, the team that ousted UNO in the NCAA Final Four last season, is rated No. 1 in Division II. Also in Division II, Portland State is rated No. 7, the host school is 14th and California-Riverside is 15th.

Melcher has already been named the North Central Conference's volleyball player of the week this season, after being named to the All-NCC team and all-tournament teams in regionals and nationals last year.

Melcher has established herself as one of UNO's best. She has earned a place in the Lady Mavs' history book with a record for set assists in a match (70).

Her sister, Wendy Melcher, is also among the Lady Mavs' elite. Wendy played for UNO from 1980 to 1983. In that time she compiled 3,343 set assists, which is also a Lady Mavs' all-time high.

Darla Melcher is keeping up the family tradition as the top setter on the Lady Mavs' team this year. Melcher far outnumbers the rest of her teammates in set assists with 493, averaging 10.49 per game, and she is second on the team in digs with 122.

One of the reasons for her success and the Lady Mavs as a whole may be Kruger's strict discipline policy.

"Coach Kruger believes that our team is a representative of the women's sports department and our actions reflect the university, so

we pretty much respect that," Melcher said.

"When we go on the road, we pretty much are either traveling, practicing or playing, and we have a curfew of 10 or 11 o'clock, all depending on what time we play, so we really don't have that much time to go out and play around," Melcher said.

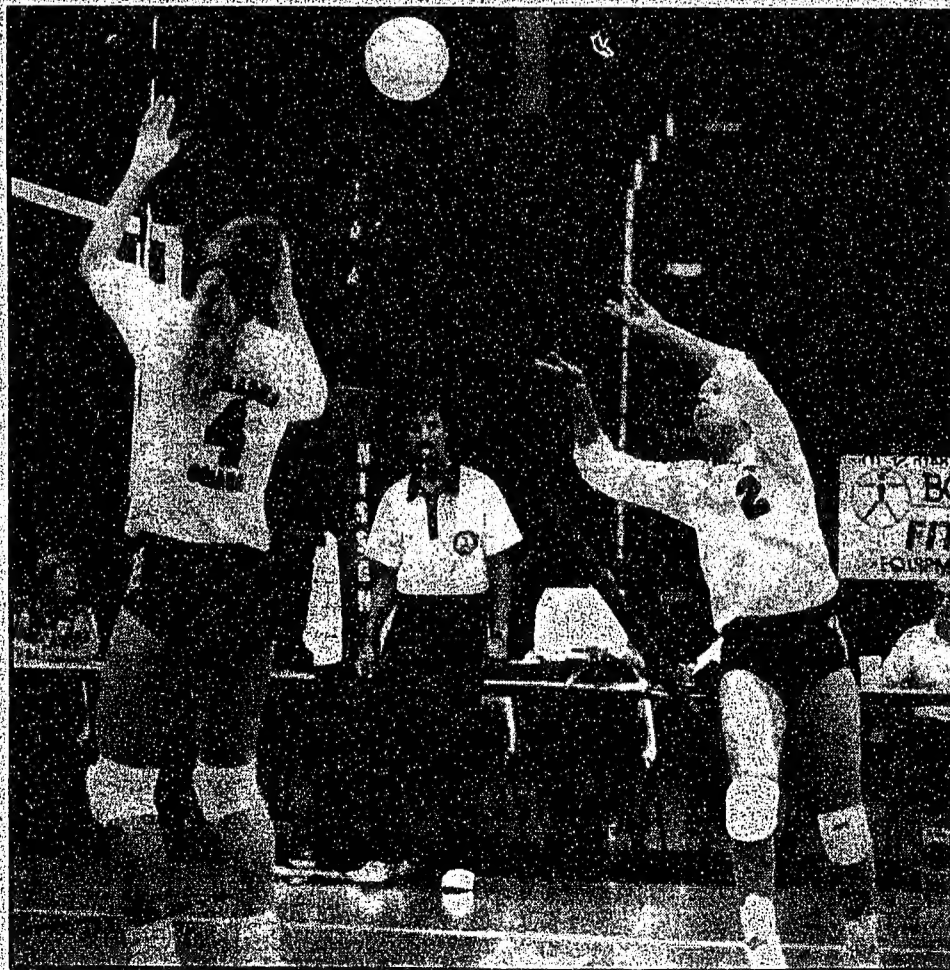
Melcher's career began with Northwest Missouri State. Dissatisfied, she transferred to UNL. Melcher is now a senior who redshirted for two years in between transfers, and she will be graduating in May.

"Playing volleyball and going to school sometimes takes its toll on our team," Melcher said.

"When two-a-day practicing begins, some players, even myself, get irritable, but when the season progresses, we usually start having more fun, and we all get along real well."

After Melcher completes her final six credit hours, she will earn a bachelor of general studies degree from the College of Continuing Studies. Melcher plans someday to own her own business.

"I would like to open my own health club or maybe even a travel agency," Melcher said. "But I'd like to win the national championship before I graduate."



—Akitoshi Kizaki

Darla Melcher, No. 2, sets up another UNO score with an assist to No. 4, Nancy Liebenritt.

UNO walk-ons boost program

By SCOTT NICHOLSON
Contributing Writer

Mention walk-on football players and the Nebraska Cornhuskers come to mind immediately. So, too, should the UNO Mavericks.

By definition, a walk-on athlete is a person who decides to attend school and play on an athletic team without financial aid of any kind.

This is the way many schools, including Nebraska-Lincoln, do it. In Division I, a school has 95 full-ride scholarships which cannot be broken up.

At UNO, football coach Sandy Buda does it differently because the rules for Division I athletics differ from Division II regulations.

A Division II school has 42 scholarships which can be broken down in any way the coach or athletic director sees fit. This allows a player to receive any part or all of a scholarship.

Buda has a unique philosophy concerning the dispensation of the aid he is allotted. He believes anyone who plays football has earned the right to some financial aid.

Because of this, Buda keeps four scholarships to use for meal money for walk-on players. If a player leaves the squad for some reason, the extra money may be given out for room and board during the season.

"I would rather help a lot of players a little bit than a few players a lot," Buda said.

The 1987 Mavs include 12 players on the top 44 that arrived as walk-on athletes.

Center Mike Moore, place-kicker John Bonacci, defensive tackle Dan Williams, linebacker Mike McDonnell and left cornerback Tom Hoffman are all former walk-ons that have earned starting jobs.

In Buda's 10 years at UNO he quietly has used the walk-on approach to build his football program.

In 1984, the best season UNO has enjoyed under Buda, the Mavericks went 11-2 and finished second in the nation in Division II. That season, 17 of the top 44 players were walk-ons.

"We really depend on our walk-on pro-

See Mav walk-ons on 11

College Picks

Last week Eric had 17 right and 3 wrong for an average of 85 percent. His season average is 81 percent.

Lo and behold, there is a glimmer of light at the end of the NFL season's strike tunnel.

Last Sunday, the owners experienced the bitter taste of near-empty stadiums while the players had the opportunity to see intruders wearing their uniforms.

All of this was too much for both sides to swallow.

Emergency meetings were called by each side Monday evening with the players talking

Eric Lindwall

Gateway Columnist

of dropping the free agency issue that has been central to the controversy.

As of this writing (Tuesday), it appears the strike may soon be settled, and the teams will report back to practice. If all goes well, the real teams could take the playing field this Sunday. Maybe.

One thing's for sure. In light of Toronto's miserable collapse, I need to revise my World Series predictions.

After stealing the division title from the Bluejays, Detroit should have little difficulty getting by Minnesota in the American League Championship Series.

In the National League, St. Louis appears to be in the driver's seat on the way to another World Series berth.

The Cardinals must be given the nod over Detroit when the Series begins one week from tomorrow.

The Pick: (2nd time around) St. Louis over the Tigers in seven games.

This week's college football picks:

Northern Colorado at UNO — A large

and hopefully vocal homecoming crowd should help the Mavericks snap their three-game losing streak tomorrow night.

Coach Sandy Buda expects a high-scoring game. Colorado allowed 28 points last week losing to Mankato State while UNO has given up 70 points in their last two games.

However, the Mav offense came alive with two TD's in the final moments against South Dakota State. UNO lost that one 28-24, but should turn the tables on the Bears tomorrow. **MAVERICKS 31-24**

Kansas at NEBRASKA — The Huskers come from behind 30-21 victory over South Carolina Saturday completed the most difficult non-conference schedule of the Tom Osborne era.

With a record of 4-0 going into Big Eight play, Nebraska should remain unbeaten and face Oklahoma for the national title Nov. 21 in Lincoln.

Pity the poor Jayhawks, who after Saturday will be nothing more than a feathery mess. **NEBRASKA 63-0**

MICHIGAN at Michigan State — After an opening day 26-7 loss to Notre Dame, the Wolverines cruised to victory in their next three games by a combined score 142-18.

Their cross-state rivals haven't fared so well, but the Spartans did beat Iowa 19-14 last week to even their record at 2-2.

MSU All-American Lorenzo White will have to show some of his sophomore form to keep the game close tomorrow, but don't hold your breath. **MICHIGAN 34-17**

LSU at Georgia — The Tigers are a two-point road underdog vs. a Georgia ballclub with a misleading 4-1 record. Bulldog wins this year include blowouts of Mississippi and Oregon State, along with nail-biters over South Carolina and Virginia.

LSU, with its traditionally strong schedule, faced Top Ten teams in successive weeks. The

Tigers played to a 13-13 tie with Ohio State then slipped past Florida 13-10 last Saturday.

LSU appears to have the better team in this matchup. **LSU 30-24**

ARIZONA STATE at Washington — The previously 17th-ranked Huskies were stunned 29-22 by the Oregon Ducks last week.

Arizona State, with excellent athletes on both sides of the line, is surprisingly just a one-point favorite tomorrow.

The only thing Washington can hope for Saturday is some early winter weather to take the heat from the Sun Devils. **Arizona State 27-20**

Other games this week include: Oklahoma 49, Texas 7; Oklahoma State 21, Colorado 16; Iowa 33, Wisconsin 10; Notre Dame 35, Pittsburgh 13; Ohio State 28, Indiana 9; USC 30, Oregon 20; Miami 41, Maryland 10; Alabama 40, Memphis State 14; Auburn 38, Vanderbilt 17; Boston College 44, Army 7; Arkansas 31, Texas Tech 21; Texas A&M 36, Houston 21; Purdue 24, Illinois 21; TCU 24, Rice 10; Clemson 28, Virginia 12; Florida State 30, Southern Mississippi 7; Penn State 24, Rutgers 13; Missouri 37, Kansas State 6; Minnesota 27, Northwestern 9; Air Force 34, Navy 13; Arizona 24, California 14; Cornell 21, Harvard 14; and Hawaii 27, New Mexico 21.

Mav walk-ons from page 10

gram," Buda said.

A big key to UNO's successful walk-on program is that Buda tries to avoid over-recruiting.

"We try to get around 100 players," Buda said. "This way, with only four or five players at each position, the younger guys can see the light at the end of the tunnel."

Buda's approach differs from Nebraska. The Cornhuskers have about seven or eight people at each position and end up having people just standing around, Buda said.

UNO has had a decrease in walk-ons, apparently due to the budgets cuts in the athletic department. Since the cutbacks, the number of football players on the team dropped from around 100 to about 85.

"Because of the uncertainty of the program," Buda said, "some of the players we may have gotten in the past have gone to Doane, Kearney State or somewhere else."

"But we seem to be turning the corner," Buda said. "We had our best recruiting class ever this year. I think that walk-ons at UNO get as good a shot at playing football as scholarship players. And they're just as important to the program."

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Marceau upends Nielsen to take top B tennis slot

By JEFF CLARK
Intramural Reporter

Intramural tennis action in the singles league heated up when Robert Marceau won a close match against Keith Nielsen. Marceau, who last week ranked second behind Nielsen, takes over the No. 1 ranking in bracket No. 2 as Nielsen drops back to second in the latest campus recreation rankings:

BRACKET NO. 1

1, Ellen Frill
2, Carrie Haney
3, Deb Dysart

BRACKET NO. 3

1, Cris Hubbard

BRACKET NO. 2

1, Robert Marceau
2, Keith Nielsen
3, Randy Johnson

BRACKET NO. 4

1, Vern Mueller

2, Steve Field
3, Mike Sobzyk
Intramural flag football teams begin to eye postseason play as the regular season draws to a close. Teams with a record of .500 or better qualify for the tournament. League leaders are:

MEN'S A

1, Speed Merchants 4-0
2, Pikes 3-0
3, Sig Eps 3-0
4, Bombers 3-0
5, JAFFT 3-1
6, Army 2-2

MEN'S B

1, Jerms-PTL 2-0
2, Sierra Hotels 2-0
3, Pen & Sword 1-0-1
4, NOB 1-1
5, Mosi Tatupu 1-1

Weekday League Leaders
Monday, A - Speed Merchants

Monday, B - Jerms-PTL.
Tuesday, A - Bombers.
Wednesday, B - Sierra Hotels.
Wednesday, A, tie - Sig Eps & Pikes.
Co-rec - Colt 45's.
All rankings furnished by Campus Recreation.

Miscellany:

Top-ranked Speed Merchants won by forfeit Monday night, as sixth-ranked Army did not field a team.

Pete Kassay-Farkas, UNO's soccer club coach, recently won his 200th game with a 6-0 decision over South Dakota. In 14 seasons

Kassay-Farkas has a career coaching record of 200-50-14 and is the only coach the club has ever had.

Sheila Brown posted the first cross country win this year by a UNO runner with a winning time of 18:00 in the Concordia Invitational. UNO's next meet is tomorrow at the South Dakota State Invitational at Brookings, S.D.

The Lady Mavs finished second in the Concordia meet with 84 points to Kearney State's 66. Other Lady Mavs' finishers: 10, Dina McCoy 18:58, 14, Susanne Hickey 19:22, 25, Kathy Gass 20:09, 24, Deb Gildersleeve 20:30, Kate Borer 20:38, 55, Theresa Fitzpatrick 22:32.

May baseball works in fall to prepare for spring season

By SCOTT NICHOLSON
Contributing Writer

The leaves are changing, college football is in full swing and it is time for baseball season to begin.

That's right, fall is the time when college baseball teams begin their preparation for the spring season to come, and the UNO baseball team is doing just that.

Maverick Coach Bob Gates currently has 34 players out for the team this fall looking to improve on last year's 12-29 record.

The team has been working out since the second week of school and will continue to practice outside until Oct. 30.

During the fall, the squad practices Monday through Thursday playing scrimmages against schools like Iowa Western, Bellevue College and York Junior College.

The purpose of playing games in the fall is not to win or lose but to be able to see and evaluate the new players on the team, Gates said.

"It's hard to tell this early, but the kids are working hard, and I'm enthusiastic about the upcoming year," Gates said. "The hitting appears to be improved, but the defense and pitching continue to be a question mark."

UNO hopes to get some pitching help from the team's freshmen.

Freshmen Steve Fike from Papillion and Jim Schiemann from Omaha Northwest are two pitching prospects the young Mavericks will look to for help.

"Fike and Schiemann have both thrown the ball pretty well this fall," Gates said. "Fike will also play some second base for us."

Another freshman pitcher, Rollin Biel from Elkhorn, also has shown some ability this fall, Gates said.

Rich Spicl, a transfer pitcher from Creighton also is playing this fall, Gates said. Spicl has been bothered by a back problem and hasn't been able to meet the required time in the mile run.

On defense, returning catcher sophomore Brian Fleming has shown some improvement, and freshman catcher Brent Ryba from Council Bluffs Thomas Jefferson also has looked good to this point, Gates said.

Jack Cotton, a transfer from Iowa Western, may have earned a spot in the outfield.

"Cotton is a good outfielder and has shown he is a good base runner," Gates said.

With only nine returning players from last season, Gates said the Mavs have to hope the younger players can step in and play right away.

"I hope by the time that spring rolls around, and we start to play for real, some of these players match up with the position needs we have," Gates said. "We should be better than we were a year ago."



—Jeff Bundy

Terry Carstens, with ball, is forced out of bounds by Scott Eby in a flag football contest.

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—William Allen White



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